



Monday, September 2, 1985

Strike recommendations

By Marie Wilson

When Ontario community college teachers were legislated back to work last November by Bill 130, the provincial government also appointed an Instructional Assignment Review Committee to compile a report which would reflect the state of teaching in Ontario community colleges.

Although the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) was invited to participate in the review, the union declined.

John Ward, director of communications for OPSEU, said the union decided to boycott the Instructional Assignment Review Committee because it was government-directed and considered biased against the union.

John Podmore, director of personnel at Conestoga College and a member of the 1985-86 academic negotiating committee, said the review is a public document and is not intended to be the springboard for negotiations in the upcoming contract talks for Ontario community college teachers.

However, Podmore said, "I have no idea what the union will do with the document or how they will interpret it."

When asked whether or not

the union might propose adoption of the recommendations of the Instructional Assignment Review Committee to the academic negotiating committee, Podmore replied, "It's quite possible."

The Instructional Assignment Review Committee compiled a 200-page report with 16 recommendations to improve college education.

Recommendations in the report fall into three categories: financial, college organization and management and collective bargaining.

Financial recommendations centre around an increase in provincial operating funding for the college system.

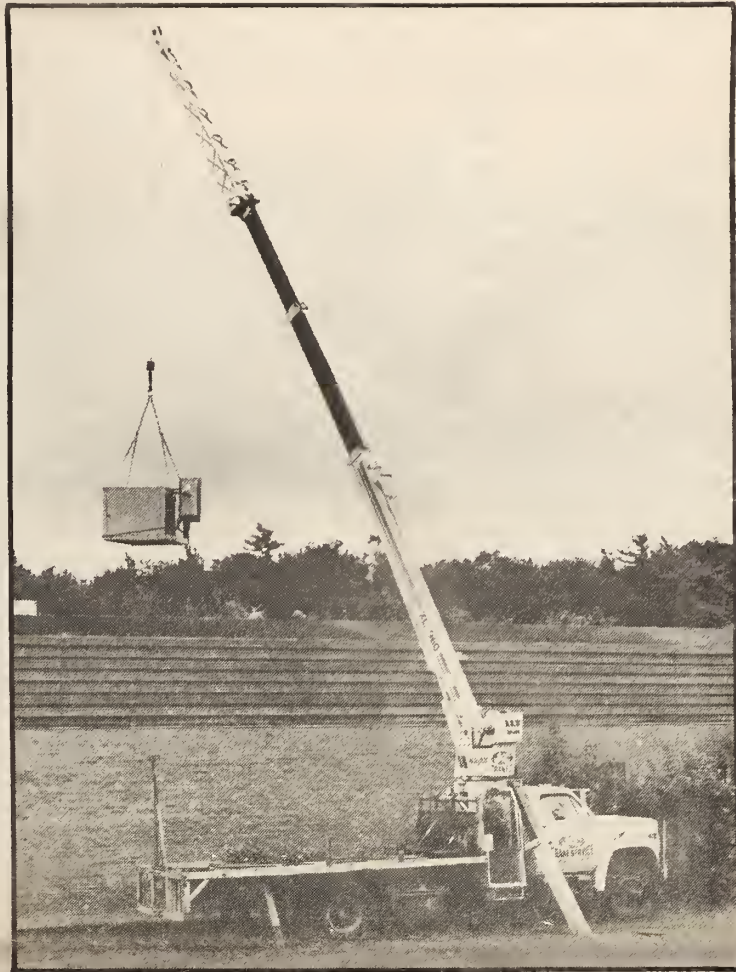
Some of the recommendations for college organization and management include the establishment of an academic council in each college to monitor academic policies and faculty performance, provisions for the professional development and updating of instructional methodologies for faculty, and making allowances for new faculty members in order to give them time for training in teaching methodology and course preparation.

Recommendations concerning collective bargaining call

for a complete upheaval of the assessment of workload and its implications. The report recommends limitations on the number of students in a class, provisions for acknowledging teaching hours in clinical situations, limitations on the number of courses an individual can teach, and provisions for limiting both weekly teaching hours and class size which recognize the needs of different kinds of students.

Another recommendation in the report, which President Ken Hunter addressed in a report to Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities, outlining his views on the recommendations, is recommendation 16 which states: "That the Legislative Assembly of Ontario should amend the legislation pertaining to college bargaining in order to replace the present province-wide central bargaining with local agreements between each college and its local union(s)."

President Hunter favored this recommendation and reported his support for legislation which would replace province-wide collective bargaining with local agreement between each college and its union locals.



Paul Webb/Spoke

John Farwell, employed by J and C Crane Ltd. of St. Clements, is reinstalling an air conditioning unit on the roof of the college administration building after repairs to fix a leaking roof.

Express bus service to start in September

by Maggie Schnarr

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3, students attending Conestoga College's Doon campus will be able to board a new express bus to the college.

The bus route was approved by Kitchener city council in August. Buses will leave the main terminal at Market Square in Kitchener twice

daily Monday to Friday.

Joanne Sawyer, spokesperson at Kitchener Transit, said the bus will be run on a trial basis from Sept. 3 until Nov. 29. The route will be monitored for service and efficiency.

The first bus will leave the main terminal at 7:30 a.m. and arrive at the college at 8 a.m.;

the second bus will leave the terminal at 7:45, arriving at Doon by 8:15 a.m.

The news for Cambridge students travelling to Doon campus is not nearly as heartening.

Gary Stockford, city transit commissioner for Cambridge, said there are no plans for a bus route similar to the new express bus in Kitchener.

"The problem is it (Doon campus) is outside of our

operating jurisdiction," he said in a telephone interview.

Kitchener Transit will be on campus on Thursday, Sept. 5, to distribute bus passes to commuters. The fee is \$104 for a four-month period.

Conestoga cleans up

By Rosemary Coates

Students at the Doon Campus may feel a little fenced in upon returning to the college in September.

Over the summer the maintenance crew has revitalized the landscape and cleaned up unsightly areas around the college in response to President Kenneth Hunter's clean-up plan.

Hunter's plan called for the hedges and brush along Doon Valley Drive leading up to the college to be removed and a fence put in its place.

The reasons for such a decision are two-fold, according to Hunter. The first reason is that such an "unsightly" mess does not provide a good impression of the college and the second is that there are guidelines set out by the city of Kitchener.

Mac Rostance, manager of

physical resources, said, "We're hoping that the new fence will improve relations with our neighbors because it will look a lot cleaner, a lot nicer."

There is also a new fence on the Homer Watson side of the college, but the work is being done by outside contractors. Both fences are scheduled to be completed in September.

Another area improved was the gravel storage area across from the lake. The gravel has served its purpose and Hunter said he feels that the area is not safe for children who might be around the college. Work on this area was also completed in the summer.

Rostance said that the new fence on Doon Valley Drive will be moved to the college property line. Once this is done, the land outside the fence will be the city of Kitchener's responsibility.

Diploma courses open to part-time study

Starting this September, Conestoga College will make approximately 190 different courses available to part-time students who wish to take classes during the day.

This program is not geared towards those students seeking a diploma or certificate, but is primarily a service for area employers who wish to send employees for retraining and upgrading, according to Joe Young, associate director of college academic programs and development. Part-time students will only be accepted into courses not filled by full-time students.

As a result of consultations with advisory committees and area employers, the college has identified the need for diploma-level courses for those who are unable to pursue full-time studies, and, although these courses have been open to part-time students in the past, this program will increase the awareness of the public and the private sector, Young said.

The plan is being promoted through the distribution of information to area employers and newspaper advertising. The same information is given to each person registering in Continuing Education.

Anyone interested in registering in one of the courses offered can pick up the necessary forms at the Program

Manager's office at the Doon, Stratford, Guelph or Waterloo campuses. The college has also set up a Learning Hotline to answer inquiries concerning the program. The Hotline number is (519) 653-6681, and collect calls will be accepted. Hotline hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Support staff still talking

Contract negotiations between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) and management for the support staff of Ontario community colleges are progressing slowly.

John Ward, director of communications for OPSEU, said the negotiating sessions held on May 29-31, June 10-12 and July 15-17 have cleared away a lot of minor issues.

"We are ready for the major issues now.,"

Eugene Swimmer, provincial fact-finder for the negotia-

tions, has now been appointed as a provincial mediator, said Ward. He added, "This appointment would indicate that negotiations are progressing, although no definite announcements have been made to date."

Support staff are asking for a four per cent wage increase for all employees with an extra 50 cents an hour for clerical and technical staff. They are also asking for special wage adjustments for food service attendants, nurses, and library technicians.

OPINION

SPOKE

Editor: Rosemary Coates
Photo Editor: Paul Webb
Advertising Manager: Rachel Wallace-Oberle

Staff: Barbara Aldridge, Bill Ashwell, Bob McDonald, Maggie Schnarr

Spoke is published by the Doon Student Association and produced by the students of the journalism department. The views and opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of the Association or the College.

For national advertising, Spoke is a member of Youthstream. Spoke shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertising beyond the amount paid for the space. Address Spoke c/o Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Drive, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M4. Telephone: (519) 653-5380.

Faculty evaluations should count

As a result of Bill 30, which legislated the striking college teachers back to work, the government appointed a committee to examine teacher's issues.

One of the points in the committee's final report stated that students wanted to have more input in course and program evaluations.

In the same breath, it stated that these evaluations were valuable in providing feedback to instructors but that no one, other than the instructor and the department head, should have access to the evaluations.

The report also stated that "such evaluations should not be considered as valid input into decisions on promotion, remuneration or disciplinary action," as they can "easily be abused by students."

There will always be a handful of students who will treat this evaluation as an opportunity to exercise their immaturity and stupidity.

The majority of students, however, are mature and take their studies seriously enough to use these evaluations as a chance to offer constructive, rather than destructive, criticisms.

To date, only those teachers who choose to do so solicit the evaluations. They distribute them in a hap hazard manner with a "do whatever you want with it" attitude. Some hand it out with comments like "here is your chance to tear me apart, guys."

Of course, with attitudes like these, students are going to respond likewise, treating the whole matter lightly and not with the importance it deserves.

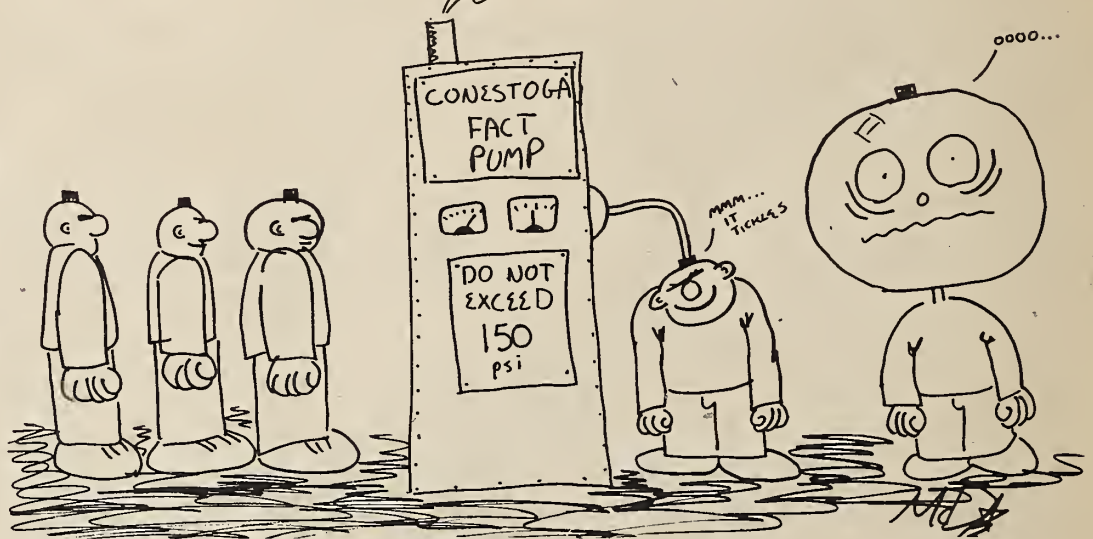
Making these evaluations mandatory and stressing the fact that the opinions in them are seriously considered, could prove to be a valuable contribution.

Perhaps then these evaluations would be worth more than the paper they are photocopied on and faculty would realize the validity of student feedback.

In a so-called democratic society where the majority has a voice, faculty evaluations by students should be treated as an integral and vital aspect of the college system.

— By Barbara Aldridge

WELCOME TO CONESTOGA,
WHERE NEW TEACHING AIDS
ARE USED EVERY DAY.



Question of the week

Are driver insurance rates discriminatory?



Yes they are. We are in the prime of our driving ability. There are some older people out there who are pretty useless.
- Dean Ropp, Electronics Engineering Technician



Yes. I think a driver should screw up before insurance rates go up.
- Dave Nobbs, Electronics Engineering Technician



Definitely. It's unfair to the safe drivers to be judged by statistics.
- Paul Boughey, Electronics Engineering Technician



I can see it to a point because rates are judged by a driving record. They're not totally discriminatory.
- Barry Hathaway, Electronics Engineering Technician



Definitely. I think a driving record should speak for itself. Drivers should not be penalized ahead of time.
- Jean Trudel, Broadcasting Technician



Yes they are. I know girls that are getting insurance rates for half of what I'm paying.
- Dave Wilbur, MTSO

It's back to classes, exams, pubs and Spoke

By Rosemary Coates

Well, it's that time of year again. Pack up the suntan oil and the sunglasses and drag yourself to school. Prepare yourself for long, boring lectures and late night cramming for exams.

You can also look forward to drunken pub nights, puffing and sweating through your choice of sports-related recreation and when all is said and done, maybe you'll get that all important diploma or certificate.

The Conestoga student will also have the pleasure of reading the school newspaper, Spoke. This paper is produced under contract to the

Doon Students' Association (DSA) as part of the journalism program's course requirements.

The present Spoke staff members have attempted to make the newspaper interesting within the confines of writing strictly about the college community. It is not an easy task.

We want people to read the paper. If you don't like what we write about, let us know. Don't mumble behind our backs or just complain to your fellow classmates. Get angry, get upset and write a letter to the editor.

You don't realize how we wait and hope for letters to the editor or just any feedback. The scene is something akin to vultures hovering overhead

waiting to swoop down at a moment's notice.

Letters that agree with us are great. Who doesn't like a compliment or evidence of the fact that someone else agrees with your heartfelt opinions, but those angry letters do hold a special place in our affections. We've made you mad. We've made you think. You've read the newspaper.

The letter to the editor's box is located right outside our office on the cafeteria level. Don't confine your letters to agreement or disagreement, use it to pass on worthwhile story ideas and suggestions as well.

This column may seem a little laid back and that's probably because

I've been here all summer and partially because I felt that the first issue in September should revolve around the traditional greeting to returning and new students.

Be forewarned that in the future, columns will include more ranting and more raving on a wide variety of subjects, as this is the one column where I can discuss whatever I think is relevant and of interest to the student population.

In closing, I hope you achieve the goals that you've set for yourself during your sojourn at Conestoga College. If you don't, then at least have fun.

Welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spot of the week

Ballinger's: dance the night away

By Maggie Schnarr

Students wanting an evening out filled with non-stop dance music may want to check out Ballinger's in Cambridge to satisfy their video-tech dancing requirements.

Located on Coronation Boulevard, just across from Babcock-Wilcox Ltd., Ballinger's has been one of the more popular dance club-video night spots in the area.

Once a mecca for the new-wave glitzy dressed patrons from the area as well as the throngs which migrated from Toronto, Ballinger's now offers a wider variety of musical fare. Top hits pervading the FM and sometimes AM airwaves are featured nightly by a disc jockey and the current video masterpieces are displayed on the 12-foot by 15-foot screen.

"It's not only new music here anymore ... it's dance music, some popular — I don't like to say commercial, but the popular top 40 as well," said Ruth Sloan, co-manager of Ballinger's since it opened six years ago.

The club is fairly large, seating 600 people. Two balconies overlook the spacious hardwood dance floor.

The 40-foot-high ceiling in-

side Ballinger's lends itself to the overall effect of hugeness and because of that feature, Ballinger's has in the past booked circus acts.

Roller-skating bears, tightropes acts and an aerial cradle act performed from a trapeze have entertained crowds "usually around the holiday season, as an added attraction," Sloan said.

Named after the two former owners, the Ballinger brothers, this club features live bands on Tuesday evening and other name acts "when the band is in the area."

Bachman-Turner Overdrive, K.D. Lang and the Reclines, Kid Creole and the Coconuts, S.O.S. Band and bluesman James Cotton have appeared there within the past year.

A different conglomeration of music is featured during dance nights, Wednesday through Saturday. Wednesday is new wave dance night and there is no cover charge. Thursday is ladies night, when gals get in free and receive a carnation while guys are charged \$2. On Friday and Saturday the cover charge is \$3 and \$4 respectively.

A new idea which has "done very well for us so far," according to Sloan, is the male dancers spotlighted the first



Maggie Schnarr/Spoke

Thursday of every month.

Between 7:30 and 10:30, only women are allowed to view strippers on a special stage set up. The cover charge that evening is \$2. Men are only admitted after 10 p.m.

Returning in September, the dart league, consisting of 10 or 12 leagues with six people per team, will resume upstairs.

"We're (also) putting the

gazebo back," Sloan said. "It adds to the room so much, plus the music has changed here." The gazebo was situated on the dance floor, or rather was the dance floor until three years ago when the dance craze swept through the area, demanding a far larger area in which to swirl and twirl.

Ballinger's also offers the usual finger food, including

onion rings for \$1.25, home made fries for \$1, and chicken wings at \$5.25 for a party platter of 24, or 10 for \$2.25.

Pizza slices provided by Paolo's Pizza, a new eatery in Galt, sell for \$1.50 a slice.

Deli sandwiches with a variety of smoked meats served on a thick deli bun sell for \$2.25. Beer is \$2.25 and liquor is \$2.75 plus 50 cents for mix.

Buried Spoke issues exhumed

By Bill Ashwell

A recent expedition into the bottom drawer of the Spoke filing cabinet has resulted in the discovery of old issues of Conestoga's newspaper, Spoke, dating as far back as 1969, a few years after the college opened.

The issues are yellowed and well-worn and bear little resemblance to the present-day publication. In those days great liberty was taken in the pursuit of journalistic excellence.

In the early days, Spoke was what every self-respecting college newspaper tried to be — radical. Somewhat removed from the business-like approach the paper takes today, much of Spoke's content in the early '70s consisted of comment and opinion pieces, as opposed to straightforward news writing.

During the 1970s the paper was not the province of journalism students. Articles from students in other programs were regularly printed.

Editorials appeared in various forms and locations in the paper. In the Oct. 15, 1969 edition of Spoke an editorial by then-editor Mary F. Clark appeared on the front page of the paper. In it she urged the students of Conestoga to react. "This is your paper; use it. Voice your opinions in letters to the editor. Show some spirit," she said.

The masterwork of editorials appeared in the April 5, 1971 edition and was written by Spoke reporter Paul Stacey. It was entitled "The Selling of a Policy — 1971, or, would you buy a used war from this man?" and was a full-page rant denouncing U.S. President Richard Nixon's Vietnam war policies. The article ended with Stacey's somewhat premature warning to Nixon:

"Mr. Nixon, take heed! The light at the tunnel that you speak of, may, in reality be the glimmer of your fading political hopes, at the end of your political career."

The Nov. 23, 1970 edition even carried an ad for the Pornography Revival Institute of Conestoga College, for all pornography aficionados.

In 1976, a major controversy arose that affected every Conestoga student. Age of majority cards became a thorn in the side of students over the age of 18 (then the legal drinking age) who felt they didn't need a little plastic card to prove they were old enough to consume alcoholic beverages.

In the Oct. 12, 1976 edition of Spoke, editor Howard Elliot felt the student body of Conestoga should "thank Billy Davis for giving us something to bitch about."

Since 1981-82 Spoke has been produced by the journalism department of Conestoga College and has been staffed by

journalism students. Whereas before Spoke was produced and published by the Doon Students' Association (DSA), it is now published under contract to the DSA.

Perusing these old, yellowed newspapers does indeed make for an interesting history lesson. As Paul Simon once wrote, "Time it was and what a time it was."

**INITIATION
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September 5
8:00 p.m.
in the Cafe**

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for the**

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CAR RALLY**



Thursday September 5

4:00 p.m. start

**PRIZES & TROPHIES
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CARLING O'KEEFE

College begins preparations months in advance

By Barbara Aldridge

The start of the fall semester could be a mass of chaos and confusion were it not for the months of preparation that go into organizing it.

Sandy Nay, Doon Students Association (DSA) activities co-ordinator, began preparations in early June to ensure everything would run smoothly.

The student population is expected to reach approximately 2,900, a leap from the summer population of about 240.

Since June, Nay has been

making initial contacts with companies for donations and potential sponsorship of pubs and special events.

Preparation of pamphlets, brochures, handbooks and an orientation slide presentation have been in the works for months.

The DSA executive posted help-wanted advertisements for pub and security staff volunteers immediately following the DSA elections the first week of April.

Carol Gregory, a counsellor with student services, said people in her area began

preparations in March.

Preparations of workshops, the compiling of the housing list and the making up of brochures and pamphlets are all part of the system to get organized.

Gregory said, "there is a tremendous amount of volunteer activity out of the office," which helps in keeping things running smooth.

Awards available to students

Approximately 100 awards are available for Conestoga students, from bursaries, to scholarships to prizes, each award fulfilling different criteria.

Betty Martin, awards officer at Doon campus, said bursaries are determined according to a student's financial needs and students must apply for them.

Various foundations and private companies donate the money. Some bursaries, said Martin, are general and available to anyone, whereas others are available only for certain students. Erin County, for example, offers a bursary but

The health services staff began getting ready for the September rush in early June.

Extra supplies were ordered and they were busy approving medical criteria for nursing, early childhood education and ambulance and emergency care students.

In the campus cafeteria, Chef Glen Livingston said food

supply orders triple. He said that in September there are 15 people on staff in the cafeteria, compared to four or five in the summer. There are two cashiers on at all times to help keep the large lineups moving.

The registrar's office begins as early as December, when applications start coming in, said Betty Martin, associate registrar.

HELP WANTED

THE DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION
urgently requires:

- Loading crew
- pub security
- pub staff- first year students only

If interested, please contact Phil Olinski,
DSA Business Manager.

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2:30 Wed. Sept. 4

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(\$1 burger \$.75 hotdogs)



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KITCHENER
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**4
MONTH BUS PASS**

AVAILABLE SEPT. 5

ONLY

**CERTIFIED CHEQUE, MONEY ORDER AND CASH
WILL BE ACCEPTED AS PAYMENT.**

**CONTACT DSA
Offices for
more info.**

**ACT NOW
DON'T DELAY**

Anxiety over tests can leave some students reeling

By Bill Ashwell

The student walks into the classroom. He sits down at his desk and nervously awaits the exam. He constantly wipes his sweaty palms on his pants as he waits for the inevitable. The test in front of him, he prepares to answer the questions and suddenly...his mind goes blank. He's suffering from test anxiety.

Carol Gregory, a counsellor at Conestoga College in charge of the test anxiety workshop, said this is not all that uncommon at Conestoga. "Last year we had 15 people come in for help. It was a little higher this year. I'd say we had about 20.

"We were going to do a test anxiety workshop as such but the strike interfered time-wise and we changed it to a motiva-

tion workshop. So what we did in terms of test anxiety was talk to the students individually," Gregory said.

Anxiety takes many forms. A person can either react to stress with something as seemingly insignificant as sweaty palms or as serious as hyper-ventilation. No matter what form it takes, stress or anxiety is a problem for the person who has to deal with it.

"The purpose of this workshop is to help the student identify the problems with anxiety. Is it just study problems or is it real anxiety? That's what we want them to find out," Gregory said.

The results are varied. Each student has different needs and the counselling sometimes does not achieve the expected

end result. "That lack of confidence is something that has been building up over a long period of time," said Gregory.

"I think for some people it's a long haul and it's not going to go away in a matter of three or four weeks."

Gregory started the program when she started working at Conestoga three years ago. To her knowledge this type of program is not offered anywhere else. "It may be offered at the Guelph campus. It is a common concern at universities," she said.

The problem is not restricted to the students of the Doon campus. Gregory said the doors would be open if a request was made by a student from another campus. "We

had a high school student join. He was a Grade 13 student considering college or university and was really concerned about the system. He thought the group would help him," she said.

The workshop helps the students deal with anxiety by making them focus on the symptom and discover the root of the problem. "We try to get them to control their feelings of inferiority. We also show them how to improve their study habits and how to prepare for tests," Gregory said.

What about those students

who suffer from anxiety attacks in an ordinary class setting? "They can take the workshop as it is and just adapt it to the classroom setting," she said.

The workshops will be available beginning the last two weeks of October in order to give the student a month and a half to get settled into the college routine and to get timetables straightened out, Gregory said.

Appointments for the workshops can be arranged through the student services and information offices.

Workshops: ready, set and go

By Bill Ashwell

Students starting Conestoga College for the first time in the fall and having problems with such things as math, essay writing, note-taking, time management and effective textbook reading were to be given a chance to attend a series of workshops Aug. 27-29 at the Doon campus.

The number of applicants was "phenomenal," said Carol Gregory, a counsellor at Student Services. "In several cases we had over a hundred applying for one workshop."

The workshops were designed for both the student fresh out of high school and the mature student, returning to college after an absence. "It gives the student a chance to come to college a week before classes start and hook into the workshops that they thought would be helpful for their program," Gregory said.

One workshop, specifically designed for mature students was called Returning to Learning. A brochure, available from Student Services, describes it as an "opportunity to share ... concerns with others who will be returning to academic life."

"I usually bring in a panel of mature students who are already in our school now to talk with them and to share what it was like for them," Gregory said.

Time Management was another workshop scheduled for two separate days. The main focus of that seminar, according to a promotional brochure, was to show the student how to "effectively and efficiently organize your time in order that you not only plan your time wisely but that you make time for other activities important to you."

A seminar scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 28, offered an exploration of practical and

efficient approaches to essay writing.

The workshops were scheduled over three days. Some, like the one on time management, were scheduled more than once to accommodate the large number of students interested. The only workshop not scheduled more than once, aside from one on essay writing, was one entitled confidence with math.

STUDENTS

get involved in STUDENT GOVERNMENT .

Join the BOARD of DIRECTORS

If interested ,

contact Eian Campbell, V.P.,DSA

activities ... activities activities ... activities

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2	3	4	5	6
	Information fair see DSA booth 11:00-2:00	POND PARTY BBq, Pub, Band, Games, Prizes 2:30 p.m. Cafe.	Trivial Pursuit 12:00 Car Rally 4:00 Initiation Pub 8:00 p.m.	
9	10	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
			EL CONDOR PUB 8:00 p.m.	
23	24	25	26	27
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC			BLUE JAYS vs BOSTON 7:30 p.m.	
30				
OKTOBERFEST TICKETS GO ON SALE				

Labatt's

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Sept.5

12:00 in the Cafe

Test Your Knowledge of Trivia

Win Prizes

Details Available

in the DSA Activities Office

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\$104.00 for four months of bus riding

Information, Tickets and Registration for all events available in the D.S.A

Activities Office, located at the bottom of the Cafeteria Stairs.

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Range of services available to students

By Barbara Aldridge

Two services students may find themselves using at Conestoga College are the Information Centre and Health Services.

Joan Magazine, co-ordinator of student services at Conestoga College's Doon campus, refers to the Information Centre as the "hub of the Doon campus."

"In terms of information," said Magazine, "students come here to get in touch with another student, get questions answered, locate faculty or connect with continuing education."

Student services provides housing information for students and also directs them to the Homestay board — which lists rides — should they need to arrange for transportation.

The centre also has a variety of books, pamphlets and calendars related to different areas, from educational to personal issues.

One of the key areas of student services deals with career information and counselling.

"We have a whole academic support area," said Magazine.

Workshops are run during the year in areas such as textbook reading, note taking, listening skills, time management and test taking.

A peer tutoring system is arranged through the centre. Magazine called it a "system where students help other students in a specific subject area."

Since the centre likes to have a "bank of tutors," such tutors are solicited during orientation.

Tutors are paid \$4 an hour, and must be doing well in their subject area.

Magazine said tutors must also possess ability, patience and interest and are interviewed before acceptance.

Students who require tutoring are also interviewed in order to make sure their "problem is subject specific," (one subject, not five) and to make certain it is not a personal problem interfering with their studies.

"We are not doing teachers' jobs," added Magazine. "We are just providing extra help."

For students interested in being tutored there is a \$5 fee which covers five hours of tutoring time.

Personal counselling is another service available, particularly if a personal problem is interfering with academic studies.

Mature students face their own set of problems.

"They are playing so many roles," said Magazine, "and these things can interfere with their schooling."

Rick Casey, the special needs counsellor, helps students with disabilities.

Magazine said it is important that these students make the counsellor aware of their needs before admission so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

She said "opening the lines of communication with the faculty is important. Needs have to be established so we know what we can do."

One of the ways of establishing these needs is the Students Awareness System.

A questionnaire is sent out to first-year students which deals with things other than academics.

Students are sent information on anything they responded "yes" to and Magazine said this is a way of making things

more personal.

Health Services at Doon and other campuses provides a multitude of services to accommodate the needs of Conestoga students.

At Doon a full time/part time nurse and a part time physician (two mornings a week) are available to assist students.

Health Services provides first aid, administration of prescribed medications, including allergy injections, and services for special needs such as epilepsy, diabetes and mobility impairment.

Counselling on health problems and birth control are also available.

For students new to the area, a list of doctors and dentists accepting new patients is available.

Students 21 years of age and over are no longer covered under their parents' OHIP number. Coverage is not automatic and students must apply at least 30 days prior to their 21st birthday.

OHIP forms and information, including temporary and premium assistance, are available through health services.

Coverage is mandatory for students who want to take part in intramural and varsity sports and for some field placements. Blue Cross and student supplementary health insurance applications are also available.

Health Services asks students with special health care needs such as visual impairment, learning disabilities and hidden impairments to notify them.

They can provide health assessment, medical/nursing supervision and related resource information.

Pamphlets and literature are available on a number of health topics.

In Cambridge, appointments are made with the secretary to see the nurse when she is on campus. Hours vary at other campuses but schedules will be posted in the appropriate areas.

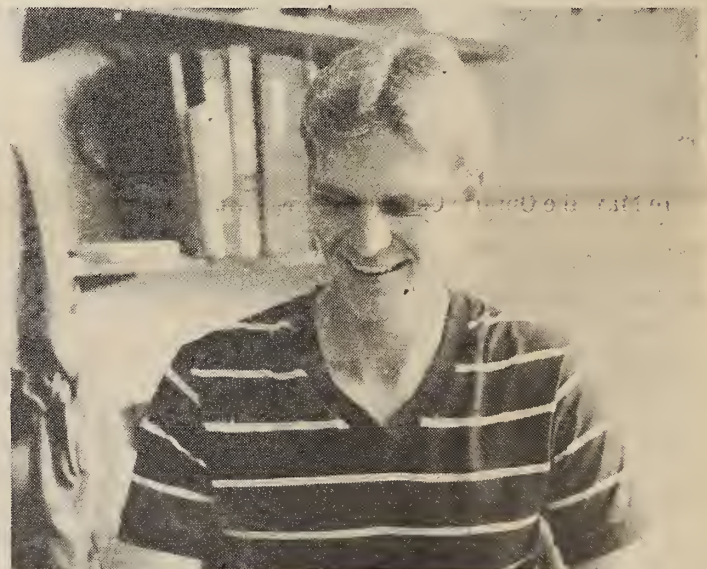
Telephone numbers for these services are 653-2511, ext. 203 or 204 for the Information Centre and 653-2511, ext 254 for Health Services.



Joan Magazine, counsellor and co-ordinator of student services

Spoke quiz

1. What are the primary colors?
2. What gas keeps the Goodyear blimp aloft?
3. Which movie star is currently suffering the effects of AIDS?
4. Music question: Who was blinded with science?
5. What politician's name is scrambled here? ILEHSA POCSP
6. Name the American icebreaker that recently travelled the Northwest Passage.
7. Anatomy question: What is the common name for the patella? (a) ankle (b) kneecap (c) forehead (d) backbone
8. Fill in the blanks and find a household item. l n e
9. Who wrote the book 1984?
10. What is xenophobia?



Brian Schmidt, president of the DSA, scored 9 out of 10. Brian missed on question #10.

Answers

1. red, blue and yellow 2. helium 3. Rock Hudson 4. Thomas Dolby 5. Sheila Cops 6. the U.S.S. Polar Sea 7. b) kneecap 8. blender, blanket 9. George Orwell 10. fear of strangers or foreigners

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- * - Fri. :Depart: 1:40 pm & 3:40 pm
- * Times are tentative.

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS



Custom orders for Conestoga students (all campuses)

Team wear: A wide selection for your group or team (samples available)

Jackets: Selection of fall & winter styles

Course shirts: Anything with your course name

Also available t-shirts, sweatshirts, ball caps, etc., upon request.

For more information contact Johanna Simons (Rep) at D.S.A. office 653-7612. We'll be happy to service your needs or answer any questions.

SPORTS

Women's varsity soccer to start this year

By Bill Ashwell

For the first time in its history, Conestoga College will have a women's varsity soccer team this year.

Sandy Nay, Doon Students Association (DSA) activities co-ordinator and coach of the new team, said she expects a positive response to the new program.

"The sports staff sent out a survey in the summer and the response was good for a (women's) varsity soccer team. It should be interesting. I have no idea what's going to happen," she said.

Although new to Conestoga, the women's soccer program has been around for two years in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA).

ic Association (OCAA).

In 1984-85, the OCAA officially sanctioned tournament play for women's soccer. At that time there were six colleges entered: Centennial, George Brown, Georgian, Mohawk, St. Lawrence (Cornwall) and Sheridan.

The approach to the game schedule for the women's team at Conestoga will differ greatly from that of the men's team. The men play a 12-game regular season schedule whereas the women play a series of exhibition games with other colleges, then play in the West Regional Tournament on Saturday Oct. 5 and possibly the OCAA Women's Soccer Championship at St. Lawrence College in Kingston on Saturday

and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20.

"We're going to be challenging colleges and colleges are going to be challenging us," Nay said, "and I hope I can get the University of Waterloo's and Wilfrid Laurier University's soccer teams to play against us."

Nay brings to the coaching position more than 10 years of experience. She played 10 years in the Waterloo Minor Soccer Association, eight of which were on all-star teams. She has had previous coaching experience, coaching Pee wee and Bantam teams for three years.

"I am the guinea pig of the soccer association. My age group was the first that got up from Pee wee and Bantam into

Senior," Nay said.

Nancy Falls, campus recreation co-ordinator at Seneca College and former senior convener for the women's soccer program, predicts the number will jump to eight this year.

"There is a possibility of (Sir Sandford Fleming College in) Peterborough but we won't know for sure until Sept. 15 (the deadline for tournament registration)" she said.

The popularity of women's soccer is growing rapidly, she added.

"It's the most popular new sport in Ontario right now," Falls said. "You'll see a lot of girls' soccer leagues starting up in various communities."

"I think it will be a very

popular sport and I hope that it grows within the OCAA to become a viable league sport," she said.

For a first-year team, Nay's expectations are modest. Nay said she feels that it is more important for the players to have fun playing the game and to learn new skills than it is to win. However the desire to win is, nevertheless, there.

"Our hopes are to get into the final tournament," she said. "Just to place would be great. For a first-year team, that's excellent."

And if the team should succeed?

"If they place, they place. That's great. No problem. Love it," Nay said, smiling.

Women in sports

By Marie Wilson

Female athletes at Conestoga College now are eligible to try out for any varsity team without fear of discrimination.

In May, the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) of which Conestoga is a member, repealed a ruling which prohibited women from playing on varsity teams.

Dan Young, co-ordinator of athletics at Conestoga, said athletics used to be excluded from the Bill of Rights, but now it is included which means women are eligible for a lot more teams.

Young said the discrimination of women in sports at Conestoga has never been a problem.

"What it boils down to is talent as opposed to sex," he said. "There are no rules prohibiting women from trying out for anything," he added.

Young said he feels children in public schools should compete together regardless of sex since, physically, their abilities are similar. However, Young said, he could see some problems with teenage boys and girls playing on the same teams because of physical differences combined with a sensitive age.

Young said he doesn't see anything wrong with female athletes trying out for college varsity teams, but he feels there could be problems in such areas such as change rooms and accommodations.

Traditionally, female athletes at Conestoga have not crossed into the domain of male teams except for one female, who made the soccer team a few years ago. She was ranked 16th and failed to log any playing time.

Barb McCauley, athletic officer for Conestoga, said she feels the needs of female athletes are fulfilled by the three female varsity teams offered at Conestoga: basketball, soccer and softball. There are many other tournament and intramural sports as well. McCauley said she isn't sure she agrees with women trying out for men's teams.

"I think it really depends on the person, the sport, and the situation," she said.

However, she added, there are female athletes here who could easily travel back and forth from the women's to the men's team.

Some of the pitchers on the women's softball team would have no trouble playing on the men's team, she said.

Sport programs begin this week

Students will have an opportunity to sign up for varsity and intramural sports programs during Orientation Week, said Barb McCauley, Conestoga athletics officer.

For students wishing to participate in any of the varsity teams, tryouts start Tuesday afternoon for men's basket-

ball, men's soccer, touch football and hockey.

Wednesday, tryouts will be held for the women's softball team.

Tables will be set up in the student lounge and the cafeteria and forms will be available for those students interested in playing on varsity teams.



Summer's heat doesn't keep these athletes from getting in their hockey practice. At the Conestoga Centre, the ice is kept in all year round. Public skating is offered through the summer and many people from the surrounding area take full advantage of it.

Champion

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ATHLETICS AND CAMPUS RECREATION

VARSITY TRY-OUTS

SPORT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Men's Hockey	Tues. Sept. 3	5:00 p.m.	Conestoga Recreation Centre (arena)
Men's Basketball	Tues. Sept. 3	5:00 p.m.	Conestoga Recreation Centre (gym)
Women's Softball	Wed. Sept. 4	5:00 p.m.	Conestoga Recreation Centre (front lobby)
Men's Soccer	Tues. Sept. 3	4:00 p.m.	Conestoga Recreation Centre
* Golf	Thurs. Sept. 5	12:30 p.m.	Doon Valley Golf Course *
Touch Football	Tues. Sept. 3	4:00 p.m.	Conestoga Recreation Centre
Women's Soccer	Mon. Sept. 9	4:00 p.m.	Conestoga Recreation Centre
Badminton	Mon. Sept. 30	4:30 p.m.	Conestoga Recreation Centre (gym)
Women's Basketball	Mon. Sept. 30	6:00 p.m.	Conestoga Recreation Centre (gym)

* OFF CAMPUS

INTRAMURALS

ALL SIGN-UPS FOR INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES WILL BE DONE DURING THE WEEKS OF SEPT. 3-12. ENTRY FORMS AND MORE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED IN THE CAFETERIA (DOON) FROM 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. OR AT THE CONESTGA RECREATION CENTRE.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE 1985-86 FALL 1

CAFETERIA BLITZ - SEPTEMBER 3 - SEPTEMBER 12, 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Activity	Entries Open	Entries Close	Captains Meetings	League Starts	League Ends	Day/Time
Co-Ed 3-Pitch	Tues. Sept. 3	Mon. Sept. 16	Sept. 16-4:30 p.m.	Wed. Sept. 18	Oct. 18	Mon. Wed. & Fri. (if necessary)
Men's Fastball	Tues. Sept. 3	Mon. Sept. 16	Sept. 16-4:30 p.m.	Thurs. Sept. 19	Oct. 17	Tues. & Thurs.
Women's Field Hockey	Tues. Sept. 3	Mon. Sept. 16	Sept. 16-4:30 p.m.	Thurs. Sept. 19	Oct. 10	Tues. & Thurs.
Touch Football	Tues. Sept. 3	Mon. Sept. 16	Sept. 16-4:30 p.m.	Wed. Sept. 18	Oct. 16	Mon. & Wed.
Squash	Tues. Sept. 3	Mon. Sept. 16		Beginner - Sept. 17		7:00-10:00 p.m.
				Advanced - Sept. 24		7:00-10:00 p.m.
Orientation Golf	Tues. Sept. 3	Thurs. Sept. 5	12 noon-Doon Valley Golf Club	Thurs. Sept. 5		Tee Off Time: 12:30 p.m.
Tournament (varsity tryouts)						
Co-Ed 2-Ball Golf Tourn.	Tues. Sept. 3	Mon. Sept. 9	2:00 p.m.	Thurs. Sept. 12		Tee Off Time: 2:30 p.m.

NOTE: Captains meetings are on Mon. Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. Captains MUST be present with entry form & performance bond. All meetings to be held at Conestoga Recreation Centre - Upper Lounge.

INTRODUCING THE ATHLETICS AND CAMPUS RECREATION STAFF



DAN YOUNG
Co-ordinator of Athletics & Campus Recreation



BARB MCAULEY
Athletic Officer



DOUG PERKINS
Athletic Officer



MARY WRIGHT
Campus Recreation Officer

If you require any information regarding Athletic programs, feel free to ask any of the staff whose offices are located at the Conestoga Recreation Centre.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Are you interested in sports? Would you like to travel Ontario and parts of the United States?

If so, positions are available for the 1985-86 season as Assistant Trainer/Managers for various varsity teams.

For more information regarding these positions and what they involve, call the Conestoga Recreation Centre: 653-2511 Ext. 386 and ask for Doug.

There are also part-time positions for Intramural referees for various sports. If you are interested, please call the same number as above and ask for Barb.